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## The BG News May 2, 1975

Bowling Green State University

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## Trikers

Children from the University's nursery school ride through campus in style while their supervisors, Judy Sattler and Lynn Zola, hoof it alongside. The nursery school is directed by Herman Walston, instructor in the home economics department. (Newsphoto by Michael Passarella)

## Viet Cong announce takeover, new policy

By The Associated Press

The Viet Cong announced yesterday that they were in complete control of South Vietnam and issued a series of policy decrees stressing revolutionary government and an end to 15 years of U.S. influence.

A broadcast warned people against "acting like Americans."

Among the decrees was an order nationalizing virtually all the country's business and industry, a Cuban news agency reported.

In a dispatch from Saigon, renamed Ho Chi Minh City, the agency said the order covered banks, transportation, factories, farms, U.S.-owned firms and property belonging to officials of the former regime.

**NORTH VIETNAM** demanded that U.S. warships withdraw from areas off the coast and halt what it called "forcible evacuation" of Vietnamese who, according to the Pentagon, have been fleeing in rafts and small boats into the South China Sea.

A North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry statement broadcast by Hanoi said the Navy's presence and the announced U.S. policy of picking up refugees from the sea constituted "criminal" interference in the internal affairs of South Vietnam.

In Washington, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said that at most there were one or two ships remaining which might still pick up refugees.

The others are now headed eastward away from Indochina waters, he said.

A Viet Cong broadcast from Ho Chi Minh City said the conquest of South Vietnam was completed with the disbanding of four divisions of the South Vietnamese army in the Mekong Delta. There was no mention of any fighting.

The Viet Cong dropped the word "provisional" from their official name to become the Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

**UNDER ITS** new title, the regime broadcast a policy manifesto promising equality, religious freedom, full employment, education, public welfare and a "revolutionary government."

"Anyone acting like Americans or participating in such American-style activities as opening night clubs, brothels or other places of entertainment will be punished," one decree said.

Other decrees provided for protection of personal property, including that of foreigners who obey

government orders, warned against looting and the committing of criminal offenses in the name of the new authorities and disbanded all agencies and organizations of the old government.

The government ordered confiscation of the property of unspecified "enemies."

It also claimed title to the scores of U.S.-provided airplanes, vessels and other equipment taken abroad by fleeing refugees—as well as "dozens of tons of gold" which it said was in possession of officials now in exile.

**A BROADCAST** specifically mentioned Thailand, where more than 125 South Vietnamese military aircraft, some laden with refugees, arrived Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thai Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj has said Thailand will return the planes to the new South Vietnamese government if asked, but the United States is expected to contest this.

The flow of radio announcements from Ho Chi Minh City in both South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese dialects contrasted with near-silence from Phnom Penh since the communist-led Khmer Rouge took over the Cambodian capital April 17.

## SGA trying to establish academic hotline

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on SGA student senators' projects.

By Rob Arkwright

After about four weeks in office, Student Government Association's (SGA) student senators are now involved in their senate service projects.

Student Senator Susan M. Constable said she is working with Coordinator of Academic Affairs Mary Helen Framme on a campus academic hotline.

She said the hotline would be a fast, convenient way for students to obtain academic information.

Trained student volunteers could work at the hotline, she said, or each college or department could suggest outstanding students who understand the workings of the department to staff the hotline.

"IT'S TOO idealistic to think this center could take the place of the academic adviser," Constable said. But she added that students would be more likely to use the hotline than to go to their advisers.

She said students would rather turn

to other students for information and the availability of the hotline would make it a success.

In order for the hotline to fully serve the students, all colleges in the University would have to cooperate, she said.

The hotline would include information from the Office of Career Planning and Placement and the Counseling Center, Constable said.

David H. Crowl, student senate chairman, said he has been working to improve the parking situation for on-campus students.

He said he has talked to University architect Richard F. Brown about the feasibility of turning the ice skating rink in front of Conklin Hall into a parking lot.

"It (the ice skating rink) sits there for seven or eight months of the school year and isn't used," he said. "If there is more room to park, let's get it," he added.

**CROWL COMMENTED** that he does not favor the installation of 10-hour parking meters next to fraternity row. He said he thinks the area will get "clogged" and that three-hour meters in the area would be a better idea. He added that he will be working on

installation of three-hour parking meters by Kreischer Quadrangle.

Crowl also said he is working on the re-establishment of a Student Assembly.

It was started last year by former Student Senator Christopher J. Mehling.

The assembly, which was supposed to provide residence hall representation to SGA, failed because it did not have any actual responsibility and because "SGA didn't pay any attention to it," Crowl said.

Crowl said he would like to see a Student Assembly act as a communications liaison between SGA and the dormitories and act as a voting advisory board that could send resolutions to the Student Senate.

**MARY L. FOLTZ** said she is involved in two projects, a book containing course syllabuses and mailboxes on campus for all off-campus students.

The syllabuses would contain general information about the course, including course name, number, prerequisites, size of class and description of the course.

Foltz said professors would be asked to include class techniques, such as lecture or discussion.

The number of papers assigned in the course would be included. The type and number of tests and quizzes given would also be included, as would their weight toward the final grade, Foltz said.

Professors would also be asked to provide additional comments concerning their particular interests regarding the course, she said. This way, "the faculty can better attract interested students to their class," she added.

**SHE SAID** the books, which would be put printed by each department, could be updated by printing inserts as courses are added or updated.

Foltz said she hopes to have the book

printed by the time students register for next winter quarter.

She has also been working with the Office of the Registrar and Director of Physical Plant and Maintenance Charles L. Coddling to provide on-campus mailboxes for off-campus students.

She said Coddling estimated the mailboxes would cost about \$14,000, or about \$1.75 for each mailbox, which would be constructed in University and Moseley Halls.

She said each off-campus student would be assigned a mailbox number and would receive all mail from the University in the boxes. She estimated the University would save about \$3,000 in postage each quarter.

Student Senator Virginia E. McGee said she is working on an SGA questionnaire-information sheet which she hopes will be released within three weeks.

**SHE SAID THE** sheet would include

a short report from all SGA officers and reports and questions from various campus organizations.

McGee said because of prohibitive printing costs, the questionnaire-information sheet would only be assembled once per quarter.

She said she is working with Crowl and SGA Executive Assistant Bruce R. Weber, freshman (B.A.), in coordinating Student Assembly members to tabulate the results of the questionnaire.

## Representative proposes bill for unemployed youth

By Mary Zitello  
Staff Reporter

A bill that would provide work for Ohio's unemployed youth has been proposed by Rep. Gene Damschroder (R-85).

House Bill 12 would start a Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) to "help the present situation of unemployed youth," according to Damschroder.

Under the program, 3,000 youths living in portable encampments would be given manual-type labor and be paid for it.

"The only qualification is that they be unemployed and want to work," Damschroder said. Though no maximum age has been set, Damschroder said there may be a possible minimum of 14 or 16 years of age.

**FOOD AND WORK** clothing would be furnished and there would be a six-day work week. The work-day would run from 8-10 hours, he said.

Workers would receive \$100 a month. Damschroder said he will suggest that \$25 be sent home and \$25 be put into a savings account. No civil service, retirement or fringe benefit program would be established, he said.

Damschroder said that although the initial sign-up for CCC would be for one-year, optional school programs could be offered or the person could stay in the same program for an extended period.

Once in CCC, Damschroder said workers must comply with rules and regulations of the program.

He said the rules would concern certain time and conduct regulations.

"IF A PERSON doesn't obey the rules, he could be taken off the program," he said. "The rules are necessary. If you don't have them on anything, things will just fall apart."

The work that would be provided would include tree planting, leveling ground, strip-mine land reclamation, street and highway beautification, drainage and soil erosion control, painting, planting gardens for self-maintenance, assistance in times of disaster and picking up bottles and cans.

Damschroder said the purpose of CCC is to give unemployed youths a new life, new environment and an opportunity for self-improvement.

"Some youths have never had the chance before to do a big move forward," he said. "This will give them the opportunities to improve themselves."

He said he hopes to have the program started by the end of this year, but is not certain how much it will cost.

A similar program was operated during the depression from 1933-42, Damschroder said, and it "worked beautiful."

"Too many people think everyone wants or needs to be an astronaut or doctor these days," he said. "They forget about those who don't want to go to college, but just want to do manual-type labor. This project is an opportunity to give the youth a chance."

## House turns down Ford request for S. Vietnamese evacuation aid

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The House rejected President Ford's urgent \$327-million aid request for South Vietnamese refugees yesterday because it still bore authority for U.S. military evacuations.

Hours later, Ford issued a statement declaring the House's decision was "not worthy of a people which has lived by the philosophy symbolized in the Statue of Liberty."

He appealed to Congress to draw up new legislation, and House leaders indicated they would draft a new bill containing the money only.

The bill, written before the Saigon government fell, was up for Congress' final approval yesterday.

**IT WAS** rejected 246 to 162 despite an appeal from Ford that its evacuation authority was now useless and the money was "desperately needed."

Opponents cheered and applauded as the electronic counters on each end of the House chamber rolled up the rejection vote.

"The evacuation has been completed," Ford said in a letter to the House. "The Congress may be assured that I do not intend to send the armed forces of the United States back into Vietnamese territory."

Ford said the cost of taking care of refugees is expected to be more than \$400 million and that the \$327 million was needed for immediate expenses.

But opponents, including House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, said the House should not set a precedent by authorizing U.S. combat troops abroad who are not needed.

**FORD SAID** he was "saddened and disappointed" by the House vote and

said it "does not reflect the values we cherish as a nation of immigrants. It is not worthy of a people which has lived by the philosophy symbolized in the Statue of Liberty. It reflects fear and misunderstanding rather than charity and compassion."

The State Department said yesterday that the total of South Vietnamese evacuated by the United States now totals nearly 80,000.

Out of this total, spokesman Robert Anderson said, U.S. ships had picked up about 32,000 South Vietnamese refugees on the high seas as of early yesterday.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said the evacuations by use of U.S. Navy ships had been completed, but the State Department said the American evacuation effort at sea will continue in spite of North Vietnamese protests.

**ANDERSON SAID** he did not have an estimate of the final total of refugees but said the "great, great majority" will come to the United States.

Schlesinger, assessing the end of the Vietnam war, said he expects no new Communist military challenges in Asia as a result of North Vietnam's victory.

## Weather

Clear today with highs in the low to mid 60s. Continued clear tonight with lows in the low 40s. Clear tomorrow with highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Chance of precipitation near zero today, and 10 per cent tonight.



## Anticipation

They say practice makes perfect, and these women seem to believe it by practicing for the Beta 500, scheduled for Saturday afternoon in the Union oval. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)



# EDITORIALS

## money pinch reduces service

The University's tight money situation will force campus radio station WBGU-FM to change—for the worse.

WBGU-FM is the area's only public radio station, and it will lose Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) status on July 1 because of the inability of the station to meet CPB qualifications.

The station also will lose the 20 per cent of its programming provided by National Public Radio, a CPB affiliate.

The University would not authorize the hiring of another full-time staff member for the station, as CPB had demanded. Dr. Sheldon Halpern, vice provost for faculty affairs, cited financial reasons as the main consideration in the decision.

Frank W. Baker, general manager of WBGU-FM, indicated that the station may have to become "more of a showcase for University material."

This is unfortunate, as WBGU-FM is the only public service radio station in the area. The loss of revenue will force the station away from providing public service for the area and into more University service.

WBGU-FM has been sorely damaged by recent events. If it is cut further, it may cease to provide any public service and simply function as an arm of the University.

# Letters

## criticism

Criticism is an easy trick, but it too often is an empty one as well.

Gonsowski, Box et alia involved in "The Last Lecture Series" (April 22) proposed an "intellectual alternative" largely by taking cheap pot shots at humanities and science departments.

Their a priori sociology signals the shortcomings of their perspective.

Even a brief interview with some of the departments criticized would be embarrassing to them.

The light of fact would show that these departments are intellectually alive — but then, those unwilling to seek out the facts to support their views (or, as in this case, disconfirm their fears) are hardly to be expected to discover or even seek out the intellectual vigor of the science and humanities departments at this University.

Peter A. Facione  
Chairman  
Department of Philosophy

## something to do in bg

I've never written to The BG News because I've never really had an "issue" that I thought needed my two cents worth.

However, the other day I overheard for the "10 to the 10th power" time that trite but chic phrase: Wow, there's nothin' to do in this town!

If you'll turn off your Yamahas for a minute I have a suggestion. We all know what a really great theater department we have here at BGSU and we all know the great quality of their work.

BUT, HOW many of you are aware of the local talent. I am speaking of the local Bowling Green High School Thespian troop. They are currently

(May 1, 2, 3-8 p.m.) performing "Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

The play is appearing at the Ridge Elementary School, which is an easy three blocks walking distance west of the campus proper...on Ridge St.

For only 75 cents (student ticket) or \$1.25 (adult), you can enjoy a really top notch performance of one of the most respected, yet highly controversial plays in American theater.

"Inherit the Wind" is based on the infamous Scopes "monkey trials." John Barnes portrays Matthew Harrison Brady (William Jennings Bryan) and Steve Rock plays Henry Drummond (Clarence Darrow). You might keep those two Thespians in mind while attending because they give a realistic and truly striking performance.

THE PLAY is set in a small Tennessee town and the subject is a state law that prohibits the teaching of evolution. However, the real issue goes far beyond the Scopes trials.

The issue which is here on trial is as fundamental as any Constitutional freedom we possess: the right of a free man to be truly free.

Perhaps this material is a little too controversial for Bowling Green, but those seniors put a great deal of effort into preparing and performing a truly first rate play. They have really outdone themselves and I think they deserve our support.

So, if you are looking for something to do, want to exercise the ol' gray matter and be entertained at the same time, may I humbly suggest "Inherit the Wind" now playing at Ridge Elementary School.

Robert J. Lyle  
451 Thurston Apt. 118

## historian?

One of the few joys that I have left in the morning is reading the morning edition of The BG News. I especially enjoy reading page two, particularly the letters to the editor.

I, with many others, have read with great interest about the girls who gave the regular cheerleaders a little more than moral support.

Or what about all the letters written concerning those who don't stand for the national anthem? But who could forget the unfortunate sheep that have been stricken with fallen arches?

THE UNUSUAL thing about these "running battles," is that most are unprepared and they miss their mark completely, which is the case of Sue Hayward's retort to John Audley's article.

Actually, I was rather impressed with the extensive research that Mr. Audley has apparently made. With the effort he has made, there is a possibility that the spelling just might have been a typographical error. It has been known to happen before.

But the thing that really puzzled me about your letter was that you were so far from what Mr. Audley was trying to point out.

First of all I don't remember him condoning war, and if anyone is "oppressed" I would think it's the 580,000 Palestinians who were pushed out of their own country.

WHAT WOULD you do if the blacks decided to make Perryburg the black capital of the United States and all the whites didn't have to leave, but made it so you couldn't stay?

Before I wrote this I re-read Mr. Audley's article and I failed to find anything about the plight of the Russian Jews.

Thousands of other people from

WASHINGTON--The Supreme Court has again been asked to outlaw capital punishment. Three years ago it almost did so, when it ruled the death penalty was being applied too inconsistently to be permitted.

Since then 32 states have tried to keep capital punishment by changing their procedures to conform to the Court's criteria.

In this new case Anthony Amsterdam, the lawyer for the damned, argues that it is inherently impossible, given the actualities of our judicial system, to apply the punishment in a nondiscriminatory way.

This is a toughie for the Supremes. There are 253 persons currently condemned to death, so that a sweeping vindication of capital punishment could set off the most disgusting mass, human fishery since the Nazis packed it in.

THE SMELL OF grilled rapist and barbecued cop killer isn't pleasing even to the most law-enforcing nostrils, when so many are placed in the micro-wave ovens of the state at one time.

many different backgrounds also try to leave Russia, but we never hear about them, because they aren't a big political issue.

As for the thousands of Jews killed during World War II and other wars, or how we've read of the Arab terrorists attacking Israeli villages, and the fact that Jews are being denied a homeland, the answer to all of this is because unless you are an historian you probably wouldn't be familiar with what has happened more than 30 years ago.

BUT YOU would be more familiar with the story you saw on TV the night before which showed how the Arabs are trying to take back their land after 25 years.

Also, money talks, which has a tendency to make two sided stories seem like one.

In closing Ms. Hayward, I would suggest that you make your major political science if you already haven't. As a politician I feel you would make it because you really have a knack for walking around a subject.

Doug Blank  
335 Conklin

## sexism and racism

On April 16, The BG News printed a letter by Robin Oldrieve which stated that the existence of a Black Student Union is unnecessary.

While I agree with Ms. Oldrieve, I do not think she carried her point far enough.

The Black Student Union is merely one example of widely practiced dual standards in the areas of racism and sexism. Please understand that I am not a racist, nor am I a sexist. I merely suggest that an examination of some facts and attitudes at this University reveal sexual and racial prejudice which should not exist.

On April 16 the News carried an article announcing an "all-day women's arts and crafts festival." While this event has been well received by many, I doubt that a men's festival of this sort would receive anything but charges of "sexism" and "chauvinism."

THE WOMEN'S festival is sponsored by an organization known as "WOMEN for Women"—I shudder to think what sort of reception an organization called "MEN for Men" would get.

Furthermore, I have seen many black cultural displays and events. When I ask the reason for these, I am told that as a minority, blacks deserve these cultural activities. I agree.

However, have you considered that white males are also a minority? This country's population is approximately 51 per cent female, and 49 per cent male.

When one subtracts black males as a minority in themselves, we find that white males are an undeniable minority.

Yet a "White Culture Week" would be unthinkable.

There are other examples but I feel these serve to illustrate my point—sexism and racism exist on this campus, and white males are not the only people propagating it.

As an individual who is sincerely interested in getting things into the open, I call on these people either to adopt the ideals they claim to hold, or openly acknowledge their racism and/or sexism.

John L. Clark  
307 Rodgers

# vile, barbaric punishment



Nicholas  
von Hoffman

It is more likely that our black-robed judicial choir will rule the other way and vote for Mr. Amsterdam and his contention that "the death penalty for any conceivable peacetime crime is now inconsistent with the evolving standards of decency."

But if they should rule that time has made legal executions a cruel and unusual punishment—in the sense that phrase appears in our Constitution—a lot of people are going to say, "What standards of decency?"

Forgetting what we're treated to on television every night, be it the news or the detective strips, millions of us live in communities where armed robbery, murder and just plain drunken shootings of your wife or your neighbor are anything but abstractions.

Perhaps our standards of decency have evolved beyond killing, but hardly our behavior. You could as easily argue that reinstitution of the death penalty simply makes the state's conduct consistent with that of its citizens.

MR. AMSTERDAM maintains that it is the poor, the black, the powerless who get electrocuted. Rich guys who commit such crimes can use expensive lawyers, plea bargaining and other finagling to avoid the ultimate air pollution of the gas chamber. He is right.

The difficulty with this line of reasoning, however, is that it applies with equal force and justice for sentencing all crimes of violence. Ergo, poor people and/or minority

group members shouldn't go to jail at all?

By and large, people with money in their billfold and steady jobs don't commit the kind of crimes for which our society has traditionally executed men.

Thus, this argument against capital punishment is but a variant of the one used in favor of penal reform.

It is easier to advocate fluffing the pillow of convicts and painting the bars of the cells cheerful colors than to do the sad work of building a society where unemployed, demoralized men don't move through the streets with murder in their hands.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT should be outlawed because it is vile, barbaric and as immoral as most kinds of murder. The difficulty is that, while most people agree with that in their heart of hearts, they would rather see the state murder a mugger than be murdered by one themselves.

Most people probably favor capital punishment in the hope that it cuts down on the killing, either as a deterrent or because it kills the killers.

The truth of that statement or the lack of it is beyond final proof. The question those of us who're against the death penalty have to debate is the wisdom of having the Supreme Court outlaw it.

This is judicial legislation of the grossest kind. If nine men are going to tell the country that something which has been legal and constitutional for 200 years is no longer so, the Court will only succeed in undermining itself.

Within a month there'll be a constitutional amendment going the rounds to reverse the decision, and it will stand a very good chance of passage.

THE RIGHT WAY to abolish the death penalty is through the Congress or the state legislatures. In a country that won't even outlaw handguns or restrict the sale of ammunition, there's too little support for this kind of Supreme Court fiat rule-making.

Moreover, the Court only has a negative sort of power. It can prohibit the death penalty but it can't enact legislation that many might like to see go along with its abolition. The non-pardonable, the non-parolable sentence, for instance.

Probably many of us would switch over in favor of abolition if we could be sure they weren't going to let convicted murderers out on the streets again.

The legislative route is slower, but it brings people along with you. The fight for the women's Equal Rights Amendment has unquestionably been an education for many people who are now more willing to accept the limited judicial decisions moving the cause in the same direction.

Let the same process work with this issue. While the lawyers think up technicalities for getting the 253 people presently on death row off it, the rest of us can get busy agitating.

We might go to those state legislatures that have recently repassed the death sentence and say, "Okay, do it your way. But if it's really going to be a deterrent, put it on television and let Julia Child prepare the sauce."

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## let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.



## wallace's rhetoric

WASHINGTON--For most governors a solid record of achievement is essential for running for president. George Wallace is different.

Once again, Wallace is running on words, not deeds. And a lot of people, including the Alabama governor, feel that's good enough.

The Wallace mystique is both easy and difficult to fathom. Easy because it's so elemental—nothing more or less than an appeal to man's basic distrust of governmental authority.

Whatever bothers you about Washington, you can be sure that George Wallace will vocalize it in a way that makes people want to stand up and shout, "Amen!"

WHAT'S DIFFICULT to fathom is why so many voters seem to find uplift and inspiration in Wallace's politics of anger.

It has been his staple for two presidential campaigns and, judging by his attitude the other day at a congressional hearing in Washington, it will be his meat-and-potatoes for a third try in 1976.

Yet on most every issue that bothers the voters—taxes, schools, economic growth and racial progress and law and order—the Wallace record in Alabama is not something any other governor would want to take into a political campaign for the White House.

That record, incidentally, has been carefully compiled by every other serious contender for the Democratic nomination and by Republican strategists boasting President Ford's candidacy.

It is a lefthanded tribute to the tough

J.F. terHorst

little governor of Alabama that his political rivals find it necessary to counter his popular rhetoric with a look at his record as governor for eight of the last twelve years, plus the two years when he ran the state during his wife's governorship.

VERY FEW PLUSSES stand out in the Wallace record in Alabama. State parks have increased from 13 to 20. He claims credit for establishing 19 two-year colleges and 29 technical schools for high school graduates.

Three medical schools have been created. New industry has come to Alabama and other parts of the South because of cheaper labor.

He has backed labor union efforts to organize state employees. And property taxes have been kept low.

But Alabama's progress under Wallace is far below that of other states.

THE STATE HAS dropped from 47th to 48th in terms of average citizen's income. And from 45th to 48th in terms of per capita spending on schools.

While boasting of racial progress since the old days when he declared "segregation forever," the statistics for Alabama's state government do not look progressive.

Despite a three-year-old federal court order, Governor Wallace still says he cannot find "qualified" blacks to serve as state troopers.

As for benefits to unemployed workers, Alabama ranks 31st among the states. It dropped from 30th to 37th in compensating the wages of disabled workers.

Wallace talks easily of taxing the rich and alleviating the burden of the middle class, but Alabama's tax structure does not seem to reflect his rhetoric.

ALABAMA HAS NO tax on inherited wealth or on gifts—the favorite loophole of the very wealthy. Taxes on corporations bring in only 4 per cent of the state's revenue. Income taxes provide only 15 per cent. Sales taxes, which always hit the poor and lower-income groups hardest, provide 70 per cent of Alabama's state revenue.

Despite this record in Alabama, Wallace still commands a following that believes he would, as president, ease the burden of the little man, run the government by taxing the rich and maintain law and order with Army troops on every corner if necessary.

A Jerry Ford, a Ted Kennedy and a Ronald Reagan would be last off the rostrum with such a line. So would any other governor with a record like Wallace's in Alabama.

Yet his candidacy appeals to millions of voters across the land—an odd testimony to the fact that the politics of anger can genuinely challenge the politics of achievement.

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## local briefs

### Parents Club

Parents Club Weekend, originally scheduled for this weekend, has been canceled, according to Assistant Director of Alumni Services Larry J. Weiss.

Weiss said 450 invitations were mailed to parents who joined the club in the last year but he received only 16 responses. It was not worth it to hold a series of special programs for that many people, Weiss said.

Although a welcome address from University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. and a multi-media presentation for parents were canceled, Weiss said he still is encouraging parents to attend other weekend events.

The spring football game, the Beta 500 and College of Musical Arts concerts are still open to parents, Weiss explained.

Weiss said future activities for parents may coincide with a fall football game or next year's German Fest.

### Conference

The University Gay Union and the Ohio National Organization for Women (NOW) are sponsoring a workshop-conference at 9 a.m. Saturday in Hayes Hall.

Sidney Abbott, co-author of "Sappho Was a Right On Woman" and Nath Rockhill, national coordinator of the National Gay Task Force, will be keynote speakers at the conference, which will examine issues of interest to lesbians, feminists and gay men.

Registration fee is \$3.

A concert by some of Ohio's women composers and singers also is planned for Saturday evening, followed by a dance.

Further information can be obtained from Ohio NOW's Sexuality and Lesbian Task Force, 419-243-5898 or from the Gay Union, 352-1373, 354-2813 or 353-1525.

### String quartet

The University String Quartet will perform at 8 Sunday night in the Recital Hall, Music Bldg.

The quartet is composed of music faculty members Bernard Makara and Young Nam Kim, violins; Bernard Linden, viola; and Peter Howard, cello.

Also appearing in Sunday's concert will be clarinetist Edward J. Marks, a music faculty member, in a performance of "Quintet in A Major, K. 581" by Mozart.

The concert is free and open to the public.

### Spring concert

The University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Main Auditorium, University Hall.

The orchestra, under the direction of Emil Raab, will feature piano soloist Virginia Marks, a music faculty member and director of the University's Creative Arts Program.

The concert is free and open to the public.

### Recitals

Three groups of area music students will perform in an honors recital Saturday and Sunday in the Recital Hall, Music Bldg.

Saturday's recitals will take place at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday's recital is scheduled for 1 p.m.

All of the students performing were rated outstanding in competitive auditions sponsored by the University's Creative Arts Program.

The recitals are free and open to the public.

### Bloodmobile

The Red Cross will hold a community bloodmobile from noon-6 p.m. Monday at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College Drive.

In order to avoid long waits, donors are encouraged to make appointments either through the bloodmobile caller or by contacting Red Cross headquarters, 353-4575.

Donors who gave at the March 25 bloodmobile are eligible to give at this time.

### Official visits

R.C. Porter, soviet affairs analyst for the State Department, will spend two days at the University next week under arrangement of the State Department's "Scholar-Diplomat Exchange Program."

Porter's visit is sponsored by the Russian Studies program, the political science department and the Modular Achievement Program (MAP).

Porter will meet informally at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Lounge, Union, with students interested in U.S. government careers in international affairs. At 8 p.m. in the Ohio Suite, Union, he will present a public lecture entitled "Soviet-American Relations: What's Happened to Detente?"



### Time to listen

Studying, books, tests and grades are put aside as students gather outside Williams Hall to listen to music and enjoy a warm spring evening. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)

### University first Ohio member

## Theater receives accreditation

By Norma Steele

The University's theater program last month received accreditation by the American Theatre Association (ATA). Bowling Green, the only Ohio university to be granted membership, is the 15th

college in the U.S. to hold full accreditation.

The accreditation was based on a self-study report done by the department, followed by a three-day visit during the fall by the ATA committee, according to Dr. Harold B. Obee, head of the theater area.

The study, conducted by theater department faculty, "indicated the strengths and weaknesses of the program," currently being offered, he said.

**THE THREE-MEMBER** ATA team inspected classes, library facilities, teaching staff and the financial situation of the department.

They also attended the University's production of "Long Day's Journey into Night," which they analyzed to determine the quality of work done by the department.

ATA considered the total program offered by the department and decided to

give the theater program full recognition.

"National recognition means two things," Dr. Obee said. "It means you have called in your peers, they have looked at your operation and think you are doing a good job."

"It also means you can use it as a symbol of professional status," he added.

Accreditation, Dr. Obee explained, will help in recruiting on the graduate level, since graduate students generally are more aware of the importance of accreditation.

"Any group can brag about it to some extent," he said, "because everyone doesn't have it."

### Law prohibits alcohol

State laws regarding concerts in Memorial Hall are as follows:

-No alcoholic beverages are permitted. Non-alcoholic beverages are allowed in the lobby area only if they are purchased at the concession stand.

-Smoking is not permitted in the seating area. Cigarette smoking is permitted in the hallways.

-Drugs are not permitted in Memorial Hall.

## Mary Manse college to close

By Johnny Bartley

Mary Manse College, the oldest college in Toledo, received a stunning blow last Friday when its board of trustees voted 13-3 to close the school.

The trustees said that the 420-student institution had to close because of depleted finances. The academic community of the small Catholic college was stunned at the announcement.

Mary Manse Financial Officer William Salmi said that last year's fund-raising drive for the school produced about \$300,000 from all sources.

**THE SAME \$300,000** figure from outside sources was included in the coming year's budget. However, the fund-raising drive had grossed only \$60,000, as of a month ago. School officials offered no reason for the 80 per cent drop in funding.

Announcement of the 13-3 vote for closing the school was the first news of the school's financial troubles. Many alumni and faculty said they were offended at the board's lack of consultation on the decision.

Several trustees that voted for the closing said that they were willing to forestall the shutdown provided other solutions to

the financial crisis were found, according to a story in the (Toledo) Blade.

The funding drive is not over yet, according to Salmi, and the Toledo Catholic Diocese has not completed an independent funding drive.

**DESPITE THE** possibility of a successful collection

from the community, the trustees voted for the closing, which they said will take place this summer.

The school is located at Ashland and Collingwood Roads. Mary Manse and an adjoining secondary school are affiliated with the Ursuline Convent, a teaching order located on the campus grounds.

## Project assistance available for study of population issues

College students undertaking projects which deal with population awareness may be eligible to receive assistance from the Campus Action Program (CAP).

CAP is part of the Population Institute, a tax-exempt organization aimed at providing people with a better quality of life by bringing world population into balance with world resources, according to Jennifer Williams, spokeswoman for the institute.

Student projects should concern the food crisis, family planning services, the status of women, utilization of natural resources or other topics dealing with the quality of life, Williams said.

The projects should be aimed at increasing or changing community or campus awareness on existing policies.

An Indiana student with the help of CAP conducted a successful campaign to include family planning services as part of that university health center's services, she said.

CAP will help students with resource packets of background materials and individual assistance in planning and developing the projects, she said.

Williams said CAP sometimes helps students fund a project that is judged to have potential for large scale or in-depth impact on population awareness of the community. Special consideration is given to students going projects as independent study for college credit.

Williams said faculty members can participate in CAP as faculty liaisons. They help publicize the program, help students gear projects for their specific campus or community and guide students in obtaining credit for projects.

Interested students should write to Jennifer Williams or Bill Ryerson, 110 Maryland Ave. N.E., Washington, D.C., 20002.

## Honorary inducts 38 junior women

Thirty-eight University juniors were named yesterday to Mortar Board, a national honorary society for women.

From a list of about 300 women, the final 38 were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, campus and community activities, and recommendations from faculty, staff and others.

The women, followed by their majors, are: Terri A. Adams, fine arts; Melody B. Baker, Spanish and French; Mary Beth Basil, physical education; Jennifer E. Blome, speech; Jan C. Carver, English; Ann L. Clark, German; Sue A. Corrigan, accounting; Barbara H. Coulter, journalism; Diane M. Cutcher, special education and recreation; Julie A. Davenport, political science.

**CAROL M. Di Biasio**, art; Janet L. Dixon, music and sociology; Lynn L. Dugas, journalism; Patricia A. Easterly, interior design; Linda S. Eysen, speech;

Marianne Filka, biology; Lynn M. Fleischman, creative writing; Laurie A. Forrester, elementary and special education; Kathleen A. Gialluca, psychology; Catherine E. Gordon, music education.

Marta J. Hofacre, music education; Kay M. Holdgreve, art and psychology; Susan J. Kloos, art design; Vicki L. Lamanna, family and child services; Sandra Lawson, sociology; Robin R. Long, music education; Nancy J. Manecke, journalism; Sally A. Marzonie, elementary and special education; Melinda Meyer, nursing.

Carol A. Mozak, French and Russian; Mary A. Nemeth, psychology; Sharon L. O'Flaherty, political science; Berta H. Olson, biology and chemistry; Kathryn A. Palasek, speech; Patricia L. Sinn, journalism; Linda A. Taphorn, journalism; Pamela K. Thompson, psychology and Melinda J. Wetta, nursing.

Best wishes, old staffers! Welcome and good luck to the '75-'76 staff.

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Thanks, Old Men, on a

Job Well Done!







# Showdown--- Stickers challenge Big Red

By Pete Englehart  
Staff Writer

A winning tradition in sports is predicated on the "take 'em one at a time" philosophy. Falcon lacrosse coach Mickey Cochrane is a staunch believer in that adage.

However, there is one game each season that Cochrane and his stickers look forward to more than any other (although they may not admit it.)

The Falcons' nickname for the special game is "D-Day," and in BG lacrosse terms, it means a game with arch-rival Denison University. This year's match against the Big Red is scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow at Granville.

The reason the BG stickers place special significance on the Denison game is that the Big Red hold a 6-4 series advantage over the Falcons. Denison is the only Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA) team that owns a series edge over BG.

Last year, the Falcon's narrowed the series margin with a 12-9 victory. In fact, Bowling Green has won four of the past six encounters after losing the first four outings in the series.

**EVEN WITH** current successes, the Falcons are not clear-cut favorites in tomorrow's game.

Although Bowling Green is currently on top of the MLA standings with a 6-0 record, the Redmen are right behind. A 12-10 defeat to Ohio Wesleyan is the blemish on their slate.

Both squads are coming off impressive victories over league foes Wednesday. BG dealt a 9-1 setback to

Kenyon, a team which dropped a 8-5 decision to Denison last week. The Big Red warmed up for the showdown with a 18-6 trouncing of Ohio State.

**THEY'RE** capable of doing everything we do," Cochrane said. "They are a well-disciplined team and will make very few mistakes."

"We must establish our game and stay in our patterns. I don't want to get into a running match with them," he said.

Bowling Green will depend on a strong defensive effort similar to the performance displayed in the Kenyon win. Senior co-captains Mike Wilcox and Cliff Holland, who is returning after a two-game absence because of hamstring problems, will team with crease defenseman Bob Malekoff and all-Midwest goalie Pat Collura to anchor the defense.

Wilcox will have a tough assignment. He will be pitted against Denison's Al Peterson, the midwest's leading scorer.

**DESPITE THE** prowess of BG's defensive unit, Cochrane said an important factor in the game will be the support the midfielders give to the defensive unit.

"I knew our midfielders were capable of playing good defense and Wednesday's game proved it to them," he said.

The midfielders also will be counted on to lend a hand in scoring duties. Paul Collins, Matt Kenny, Pete Speers and Lee Murphy are BG's most lethal threats.

The major BG offensive thrust will come from the attack, headed by Verne Zabek. Zabek will receive help from running mate Jeff Woloshyn.

# Thinclads face Toledo

By Bill Estep

Overconfidence could outweigh injuries as the Falcon tracksters' biggest enemy tomorrow when they travel to the University of Toledo (UT) for their fourth Mid-American Conference (MAC) dual meet of the season. The meet is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

Both squads are coming off their final relay action of the season and each will be aiming to halt a skid that has featured two straight dual meet losses.

**TOLEDO WILL** enter the contest with an 0-2 record following losses to Cincinnati and Wayne State, while the Falcons sport a 1-2 mark. BG followed up an opening victory over Northern Illinois with defeats at the hands of

Eastern Michigan and Miami.

The Rockets, last-place finishers at last year's MAC title chase, lost to the Falcons, 110-44, last season. Toledo's efforts this spring do not indicate much improvement.

Bowling Green has outperformed UT this spring in seven of the eight running events and six of the eight field events.

Toledo, meanwhile, seems to lack the depth that the Falcons utilized to gain a second place finish in the MAC last season.

Jim Wood, Phil Hinck, Barry Fishler, Dennis Stefanich and Mike Pensinger have recorded individual bests for the Rockets in 13 events, while the Falcons feature best performances by 16

different thinclads in all 16 events.

**HINCK, THE** lone UT scorer in the MAC last season with placings in the three-mile run, six-mile run and 3,000-meter steeplechase, leads UT in all three events this season.

According to Falcon assistant coach Tom Wright, distancemen Dan Dunton and Tim Zumbaugh will see action against the Rockets. Defending MAC 880 titlist Bruce Vermilyea is still a questionable starter with an injured knee.

Zumbaugh has not run since the season opener because of an achilles tendon injury, while Dunton was idled last week with an ankle injury suffered at the Kansas Relays.

**THE TOP** match-ups tomorrow could develop in the three-mile run and the high jump.

Hinck, a second place finisher at the MAC, and Zumbaugh, a cross country all-American last fall, will battle in the three-mile. Toledo's Bill Brown and Falcon Steve Edwards will try to break their fifth-place tie in the MAC high jump.

The latest MAC statistics list the Falcons among the top six teams in the conference in 10 events.

Senior Tom Preston leads the league steeplechasers with a 9:09.3 clocking, while speedster Brian Storm trails only Eastern Michigan's Hasley Crawford in the 100-yard dash at 9.5.

# Gill reaches standard

By Lauri Leach  
Staff Writer

Falcon track star Jenny Gill qualified for national competition last Tuesday in a pentathlon meet at Ohio State. Gill left no doubt about her qualifications, as she scored 3,236 points in the pentathlon. She had to score 2,900 points to qualify.

Gill ran the 100-meter hurdles in 17.4, recorded a distance of 8.18 meters in the shot put, cleared 4-9 1/2 in the high jump, jumped 17 feet in the long jump and finished the 200-meter run in 25 seconds.

**OTHER BG** tracksters scoring in the pentathlon were Ella Bushkirk, 2,280 points; Jan Samuelson, 2,183 points; Linda Helmink, 1,919 points; and Lynn Heckman, 1,841 points.

Bowling Green's track team will host the BG Invitational tomorrow at Whitaker Track. Participating in the invitational, which

starts at noon, are Eastern Michigan, Ohio Dominican, Toledo, Central State and Ohio University.

"I think we'll do pretty well and we're looking forward to this meet," said assistant coach Dave Williams. "It should be a reverse over last week (when BG was trampled 111-35)."

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## Spring grid game set for tomorrow

After four weeks of drills, the Falcon football squad will cap its spring training season with tomorrow's Orange and Brown game.

Kick-off is set for 1:30 p.m. at Doyt L. Perry Field for the annual intrasquad contest. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

ALTHOUGH A player draft was supposed to make the two teams even, the Orange team rates the favorite on the basis of personnel.

Orange co-captains Art Thompson and John Boles picked all-league running back Dave Preston and also have second-team league choice Gene Jones to anchor the offensive line.

The Orange team also features Boles and Chuck Lindsey, both first-team wide receivers. Mike Booth will quarterback the Orange unit.

Defensively, the Orange squad boasts all-league choices Dave Brown and Bill Whidden on the line, and Thompson, a three-year starter, in the secondary.

First-team defensive backs Tom Moriarty and Greg Davidson will also suit up for the Orange squad.

**FIRST-TEAMERS** Mark Miller (quarterback) and Dan Saleet (fullback) will provide the Brown team's strength. Co-captain Steve Studer and regular guard Mark Conklin bolster the Brown offensive line.

Starting linebackers Jamie Hall and co-captain Kevin Clayton, as well as end Ron Nickey are expected to be the defensive keys for the Brown unit.

Falcon head coach Don Nehlen will watch the game from the sidelines and turn coaching duties over to his assistants.

## Six weekend games for Falcons

# Young aiming to extend win streak

By Terry Goodman

The Falcons may be down in Mid-American Conference (MAC) baseball now, but don't count them out of the race yet.

Bowling Green is eighth in the MAC with a 3-5 record and an 18-14 overall mark. Losers in five of their last six outings, the Falcons hope to get into the swing of things today when they

entertain Northern Illinois at Warren E. Stellar Field.

Coach Don Purvis will send ace Kip Young to the hill at 1 p.m. today to kick off the twinbill.

Young said although the Falcons are near the bottom of the league standings, it is still early and he knows the ball club is not about to play dead.

"WE'LL BE OUT there to play and win," said the

righthander, who owns an 8-0 season record, a 15-game personal winning streak and a career slate of 23-3. "We're in a hard situation to win, so we just have to take a game at a time."

Even though his own credits are on the line, the junior from Hillsboro maintains it's just another game.

"I think about it (the win streak) before the game."

Young explained, "but when I go out on the mound, I just go out and pitch my best."

That best consists of a often-used, rapid fastball, a sharp-breaking curve and his deadly strikeout pitch—the slider.

Another asset Young possesses is his potent bat. He is tied with Joe Meyer in the team's home run derby with five. Young said batting regularly and playing the

outfield does not affect his hurling.

"IT HASN'T bothered me too much," said the "Kipper." "As long as I pitch before playing the outfield, I don't have any trouble adjusting."

Young's familiar spot in the outer pasture is center field. He will probably roam there in today's nightcap.

Mike Hale is the tentative starter for the second game.

Western Michigan invades tomorrow for two more MAC games beginning at 1 p.m. The Falcons will tangle with Akron twice Sunday to round out a six-game weekend.

Four loop wins would be sweet for BG and its plea for survival in the MAC. Taking them one at a time seems to be a grand formula.

An opening dose of Young isn't bad for openers.

## Linksters play at Northern tournament

By Dick Rees  
Sports Editor

Now that the Falcon golfers have broken the ice, they are hoping they can stay at the top.

Victors of the Mid-American Conference (MAC) Invitational earlier this week, the Bowling Green link crew will attempt to continue its success this

weekend. The one-stroke win at the MAC tourney was the first Falcon tournament triumph in almost two years.

Coach John Piper's squad will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich. to compete in the prestigious Northern Intercollegiate tournament. A shot-gun start is set for 8:30 a.m. today, with 36 holes

scheduled both today and tomorrow.

**MOST OF** the midwest's premiere golf squads are entered in the tourney. A high finish is necessary for the Falcons, not only to maintain a string of tourney finishes at fifth place or higher this spring, but also to give them momentum toward the conference championships.

An appearance in Western Michigan's 36-hole Bronco Invitational Monday is the final tune-up for the Falcons before the MAC title fight begins next weekend at Kent State University.

"It's very important from a momentum standpoint that we finish among the top three or four," Piper said.

The Falcon coach said that if BG does not win the conference championships, a good showing at the Northern could lead to a NCAA tourney berth.

"THERE'S FOUR open team spots from this region," he explained. "The Big Ten champ and MAC champ will go, and Ohio State will automatically be counted because they host the NCAA this year."

"But the selection committee will look at the second and third place conference finishers and see how they did at the Kepler, MAC Invitational and the Northern," Piper added.

"So this is also an important factor."

Piper said his squad worked hard on its individual weaknesses in practice this week and should be confident entering this weekend's tourney.

Seniors Ken Walters and Mark McConnell, sophomore Jim Decker and freshmen Gary Treater, John Miller and Dave Bastel will swing the Falcon sticks this weekend.

## The BG News SPORTS

Friday, May 2, 1975

Page 6

## Netters travel to Notre Dame

The only prestige the Falcon netters can gain from today's Notre Dame Invitational is what coach Bob Gill calls, "a personal goal to finish ahead of any team we lost to already this year."

The task looks tough because BG must outplay Cincinnati, Notre Dame, Indiana State and Miami, along with taking on powers

Ohio State, DePaul and Ball State.

"On paper, we're about number eight out of eight teams," Gill said. "But I think we're much better than that."

**THE FALCONS'** chances of placing better than eighth place will be reduced because fourth-singles player Doug Dennis will be taking a medical school

examination.

In addition to Dennis' absence, fifth-singles netter Dave Trimble, who holds the best mark on the team, will not play because of a death in his family.

Gill said that BG's chances look worse with the loss of the two netters, but added that he still is hoping

for better than an eighth place finish.

With Dennis and Trimble absent, Tim Howell will play fourth singles, Sid Couling will play in the fifth slot and substitute Larry Cook could play sixth. The top three men, Glenn Johnson, Bob Green and Rob Dowling, will play.

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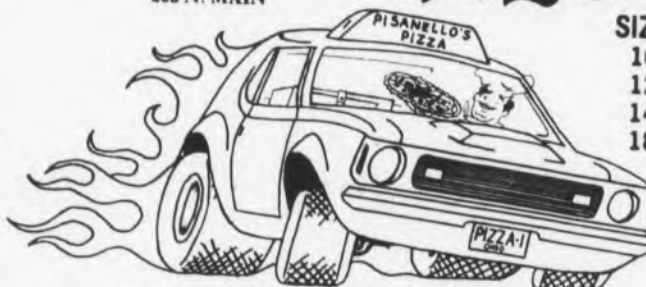
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## American Graffiti



**WILL YOU BE THE LUCKY  
WINNER OF ONE OF SIX  
JEFFERSON STARSHIP  
TICKETS THIS WEEKEND?**

A ticket to American Graffiti, this Weekend's UAO Campus Movie, offers you this chance. Tickets are \$1 with BGSU ID.

6:00, 8:15, 10:30 FRI. & SAT.  
MAIN AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY HALL

An added sound system, and repaired projector enhance the excellence of the film



**GET PSYCHED!**

**THE 12th ANNUAL**

**BETA 500**

**IS  
SATURDAY**